

POLICEMEN IN EXCISE REVOLT

THIRTY-EIGHT MEN REBEL IN TWENTIETH PRECINCT—
WILL BE SCAPEGOATS NO LONGER, THEY SAY.

MORE ARRESTS—STILL WET MAKE EIGHTEEN ARRESTS.

POLICE GET SIXTY-TWO PRISONERS
—ONLY A FEW SAHARAS.

There was a special Easter matinee performance yesterday of Manhattan's little comic opera, "How to Be Open and Shut." Up in the Tenderloin, where virtue has become as common as policemen are energetic, there were evident signs of the presence of the open door, that commercial question which is more permanent on the East Side than in the Far East. The family entrances were wider open than is customary on week days, and the police captains all affirmed that the town was "close." Such signs as these were sufficient to convince all acquainted with excise that the same dear, delightful little skit which for three months has furnished amusement, excitement and food for reflection was once more being presented by the coterie of police knockabout teams, whose eyes are afflicted at least once a week.

To pick out a specific example of what is meant by an open town, a Tribune reporter paused at West Thirtieth-st. and Seventh-ave. and watched a family entrance, in which he could see waving arms, and from which proceeded the unmistakable sounds of feminine remonstrance. Presently an elderly woman, slightly the worse for liquor, was propelled into the street. Beside the reporter stood two policemen, who really looked as if it was an unusual occurrence. They presently put their heads close together and consulted. Afterward they walked away from the contaminating influence, shaking their heads sadly at such an exhibition of human depravity. Meanwhile the elderly woman wandered down the street, and the centre of the stage was filled by a drunken man, who was plavishly pleading to be shown the avenue in which he stood.

HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE TOLD.
So impressed was the reporter with what he had seen that he hastened to the West Thirtieth-st. precinct and told his experience to Captain Sheehan. He, too, was deeply moved—that is, until he learned the situation of the saloon. Then, shaking his head thoughtfully, he said:

"I am sorry that is out of my bailiwick."
To be fair, however, the reporter did see one policeman who was doing his duty. This policeman was carefully peering into the front window of a saloon in One-hundred-and-fourth-st. Several times he carefully studied the interior of the deserted bar. Of course he could see nothing, and was about to walk away, when a thoughtful urchin suggested in a pleading voice:

"Say, Mr. Cop, they're all in back." The outraged and indignant officer naturally chased the offending Arab at least ten blocks. Then he forgot to come back until the crowd had dispersed.

Evidence of terror on the part of the saloon-keepers were hard to find. The old familiar doorman stood guard at many places, but it was only a perfunctory duty. Perhaps he was there to keep out those who were looking for soda. Certainly no beer or booze thirsty man was turned away. It was reported that a certain enterprising photographer had put on the market a complete gallery of Jerome's staff, which had been placed in many saloons.

A FEW UNRIGGATED SECTIONS.
Another precinct, where the full rigors of the law were visited on the purveyors of dampness, was that under the jurisdiction of the West Fifty-first-st. station, where Captain Lantry rules. There seemed to be some apprehension that this district had been marked out for special examination, and visits from the representatives of the anti-wet in search of evidence were feared. As a result, there was a Sahara-like desert there. Strangers in this district were obliged to carry their beverages with them or fare on to more hospitable shores, for while natives found admittance, only impassable doors met the stray wanderer. In the Ralnes law hotel one was forced to accept a "tin roof" sandwich, without which no drink was delivered.

There were other unriggerated sections of the town. On the upper East Side and on the river fronts there was a sharp falling off in the hospitality extended, particularly to strangers. But still, in the Tenderloin and on the lower East Side, where flow the central streams of the city's liquor supply, there was enough for all.

Yet if the town was open it should also be recorded that the record for excise arrests was nearly doubled. For weeks this number has totalled no more than thirty, but this number was more than doubled yesterday. An enterprising officer in Chambers-st. peeked into a saloon at No. 2 Chambers-st. and, describing a bartender drawing some beer, took the unfortunate man into custody. He was later discharged, as Magistrate Deuel decided that the prisoner might have been drawing the beer for his family. This is a sample of excise arrests. When the record of excise arrests was first posted at Police Headquarters last night one arrest was announced at Central Park. This was later changed, and six arrests from the East Eighty-eighth-st. station substituted. The total number of arrests yesterday for excise violations was sixty-two. This is the highest number since the present administration came in. Forty-two on January 20 is the best previous record. The arrests by precinct were: 1. East Church-st. station, 2. Elizabeth, 4. Madison, 1. Leonard, 1. Charles, 1. Mulberry, 1. Eldridge, 4. Delancey, 1. Union Market, 1. East Twenty-second, 1. West Thirtieth, 2. West Thirty-second, 1. West Thirtieth, 2. East Fifty-first, 2. East Sixty-seventh, 3. East Eighty-eighth, 6. East One-hundred-and-fourth, 1. West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth, 2. Hickbridge, 1. Tremont, 1. and Borough of Brooklyn, 6.

FOUR ARRESTS IN BROOKLYN.
There was little change in the excise situation in Brooklyn yesterday. Four arrests made up the work of the police toward a stricter observance of the Sunday closing laws. The persons arrested were men who persisted in selling drinks over the bar and making light of repeated warnings of the police on that point.

Captain Bedell, of the Adams-st. station, Brooklyn's Tenderloin, who was sent there to clean things up, made a show of his authority at midnight on Saturday, and made a personal tour of the precinct, closing up all the places promptly. They opened as usual yesterday morning, however, and continued to dispense liquid refreshments throughout the day with no interference.

COAL STRIKE THREATENED.

ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH COMPANY HAS
UNTIL APRIL 1 TO SIGN MINERS' SCALE.

Altoona, Penn., March 30.—President Glidew of Bituminous Coal District No. 2, United Mine Workers, has received notice that the National Board of United Mine Workers of America has sanctioned a strike of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company's miners on April 1 if the company's president, L. W. Robinson, has not by that time signed the scale adopted at Altoona last week.

The national board has appropriated \$20,000 for the support of Robinson's men if the strike goes into effect, and pledges a reasonable portion of the \$200,000 fund in the hands of the Illinois State organization if more assistance be needed. The Rochester and Pittsburgh company employs ten thousand mine workers, and thousands of other workers would be affected by the closing of their mines. The company held out for concessions not demanded by the other operators who attended the Altoona convention.

that he was in acting command. He feared, they seemed to think, that he might have to pay dearly for it, and didn't want all the blame to fall on his shoulders. The men declared, however, that they would, to the best of their ability, shield him if trouble were to come, and stand for all the blame themselves.

When Acting Captain Ryan was seen at the station last evening he would not talk beyond making the simple statement:

I merely gave the men their usual instructions. That is all I know about the matter, and that is all I have to say about it."

Although a diligent search was made to find Captain Foody he could not be found up to 1 o'clock this morning.

STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER.

THREE OF THE SMALLER VESSELS
CREW WERE DROWNED.

Philadelphia, March 30.—With the greater part of her crew of eleven men asleep in their bunks below deck the little fishing schooner the Edna Earl, bound for the sea, was run down and sunk in Delaware Bay, off Reedy Island, Del., late last night and three of her crew were drowned. The vessel that sunk the fisherman was the Norwegian steamship Romsdal, from New-York for Philadelphia, in ballast. She rescued the surviving members of the crew and brought them to this city.

To whom the responsibility for the collision is chargeable has not been determined. Both Captain Hirsch, of the Romsdal, and Captain Kole, of the schooner, say that all their lights were burning and that they were within maritime regulations. The sleeping fishermen were awakened by the crash and rushed up the narrow companionway. All but three of them managed to reach the deck. The blow struck the schooner was cut almost in halves, and she sunk in less than five minutes.

STEAMER INDIAN ASHORE.

THE FOUR PASSENGERS, ONE A WOMAN,
TAKEN FROM WRECK BY LIFESAVERS.

Wood's Hole, Mass., March 30.—The iron steamer Indian, Philadelphia for Boston, went ashore on the famous Sow and Pigs Ledge, off Cuttyhunk Island, at the western entrance of Vineyard Sound, at 6 o'clock last night during a heavy fog, and is likely to become a total wreck. She was not discovered until daylight this morning. Owing to a heavy sea the lifesavers were unable to reach her until this afternoon, when they took off her four passengers, one of them a woman, and landed them at Cuttyhunk. They will be brought here tomorrow morning, probably by a tug. The names of the men are Charles Wilson, of No. 170 North Washington-st., West Newton, Mass.; W. G. French, of No. 13 Alveston-st., Boston; and Joseph L. Cahal, of Philadelphia. The woman's name has not been ascertained.

The wreck of the Indian is not far from where the steamer Fairfax struck in November, 1898, and about three-quarters of a mile west of where the Admiral Dewey went ashore in the following spring. The Fairfax was a total loss, but the Dewey was saved.

The Indian is a steamer of the Boston and Philadelphia Steamship Company, and has been on the line practically ever since her launching, making weekly trips between the two ports. She was built at Wilmington, Del., in 1890, of iron, and was 225 feet long, 28 feet in breadth and 26 feet deep. Captain Crowell, her commander, has been in charge since the Indian was launched. He is a seaman and navigator. It is expected that the wrecking fleet will be alongside the Indian some time tomorrow, and that the bodies of the four passengers will be recovered. The wreckage will be made up into a pile and the bodies will be made up into a pile and the wreckage will be made up into a pile.

GUTHRIE HAS A \$350,000 FIRE.

STATE PRINTING PLANT AND OTHER
BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Guthrie, Okla., March 30.—Guthrie was visited today by a \$350,000 fire and as a result the State Capitol printing plant, the Hotel Capitol, the St. James Hotel, the Cammack livery barn and the Richey general merchandise store are in ruins.

The fire started at noon in the basement of the State Capitol and spread rapidly to the printing plant. A high wind was blowing and it was impossible to check the flames. Assistance was asked of Oklahoma City, Perry, Kingfisher and other surrounding towns, but the high wind did the work before help could arrive.

FIRE IN CINCINNATI THEATRE.

NO PANIC, BUT MANY EASTER HATS AND WRAPS
LOST.

Cincinnati, March 30.—The Pike Building, on Fourth-st., between Vine and Walnut sts., in which the Pike Opera House is located, was partially destroyed by fire this afternoon. Standing room had been taken at the matinee, which was going on when the flames broke out. The audience retired in good order, but some women fainted after reaching the street.

About two thousand people were at the matinee, and the performance of "Sag Harbor" by the Pike Stock Company had proceeded only ten minutes when the curtains in the corridors were ablaze. The prompt efforts of the manager and his staff and the people on the stage were successful in averting a panic. Scenery stored in the lower part of the building was damaged to the extent of \$50,000. The members of the company saved all their costumes and baggage. Many women of the audience fled without their Easter hats and wraps, and the individual losses will be considerable.

SOUTHERN ROADS SUFFER.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED OWING TO THE
HEAVY FLOODS.

Birmingham, Ala., March 30.—Washouts caused by the heavy rainstorm of the last few days demoralized regular schedules on many roads in the State today. All traffic west of Selma on the Southern Railway was suspended yesterday, owing to the Alabama River overflowing its banks and washing away a mile of track between Lake Lanier and the bridge. All trains on the Memphis division of the Southern were annulled because of washouts in Mississippi. Passengers who left Huntsville Friday for points north on the Louisville and Nashville were returned to that place yesterday.

Trains on the Southern Railway can run no further west than Memphis. The track is washed out for four miles, and the river is still rising at the rate of one-half foot an hour.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 30.—Passenger traffic on railroads centering here is sadly demoralized. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road had no train to Nashville from here yesterday, and it will probably be Monday morning before trains can get through to Nashville. All trains on the Alabama, Georgia Southern and the Tennessee River is rising rapidly, and threatens to go beyond the point of no return.

Oakdale, Tenn., March 30.—The Emory River here rose seven feet higher than was ever before known, sweeping away twelve houses, rendering twenty families entirely destitute. The water rose so rapidly that there were several narrow escapes from drowning. The damage is estimated to reach at least \$50,000.

MUCH MONEY, MANY LIVES LOST.

THREE MEN SPENT THE NIGHT IN A TREE,
THREATENED BY THE WATERS.

Nashville, Tenn., March 30.—Reports from the flooded districts of Tennessee estimate that the damage resulting from the storm of rain and wind will reach \$4,000,000. Twenty-two lives are believed to have been lost. Several counties known to have suffered heavily are still cut off from communication, and the loss in property and life may reach larger figures.

After a perilous night in the top of a tree in the Hermitage district, three men were rescued from drowning at an early hour this morning.

THE FIRE RECORD YESTERDAY.

12:30 a. m. No. 125 Mulberry-st., G. Lidstone, \$10.
12:30 a. m. No. 128 West Twenty-fourth-st., Cassidy Ross & Co., \$25.
1:10 a. m. No. 301 First-ave., Annie Bittick, \$10.
1:10 a. m. No. 2344 Amsterdam-ave., John Hennessy, \$500.
4:15 a. m. No. 268 Eighth-ave., Anne Reynolds, trifling.
12:30 p. m. No. 432 Second-st., Antonio Scarlati, \$20.
5:20 p. m. No. 128 West-st., Abraham Greenman, \$50.
5:20 p. m. No. 192 Essex-st., Louis Almeida, trifling.

CHURCHES UNROOFED.

GALE FROM OHIO LEAVES
WAKE OF WRECKAGE.

WIRES DOWN, HOUSES UNROOFED,
SHIPS ENDANGERED AND RAIL-
ROADS HAMPERED.

Pittsburg, March 30.—One of the fiercest windstorms ever known in this section struck the city to-day just before noon, did almost incalculable damage to property and injured many people, some of whom may die from the effects of their wounds. Scores of houses were unroofed, many trees were blown down, millstacks were toppled over and telegraph and telephone wires generally disabled.

The most serious accident reported up to 9 o'clock to-night was the unroofing of the Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. The church was filled with an Easter congregation numbering about six hundred persons. While the minister was preaching a strong gust of wind blew over the large chimney and lifted a portion of the roof of the building. The bricks from the chimney crashed through the roof and carried a huge piece of the hardwood ceiling, measuring about 40 by 20 feet, down upon the worshippers in the pews. An indescribable panic ensued, and a frantic rush was made for the doors and windows. The excitement was soon quieted and the work of rescue begun. At least forty persons were caught by the wreckage and more or less injured. Of this number five may not recover.

In one of the other accidents reported in the city was there any serious injury to persons, although many narrow escapes are recorded. The towboat Belle McGowan was blown over in the Ohio River, opposite Saywell Run, and completely wrecked. Her crew narrowly escaped drowning, but all were finally rescued by harbor boats.

The unroofed iron roof of the Union Bridge was lifted from its fastenings by the wind and parts of it were carried a mile away. The Whittier schoolhouse, on Mount Washington, was unroofed, and its walls were badly twisted.

James & Laughlin had fourteen of their furnace stacks blown down, necessitating shutting down a portion of their plant for weeks.

Reports from nearby towns are slow about coming in, probably on account of the crippled condition of the wires. It is feared that much damage has been done in other places. The Noblesburg Presbyterian Church was unroofed, but the congregation escaped injury. The Forest Oil Company had between two hundred and three hundred of their oil derricks in its McDonald region, and considerable damage was sustained by its pipeage system. The offices of the Monongahela connecting railroad in the city were destroyed by fire during the afternoon because no alarm could be turned in either by telephone or telegraph.

The Armstrong Cork Company's plant in Liberty-ave. was unroofed and much damage was done to machinery and stock. Reports from the different railroads to-night show that all suffered more or less from broken telegraph poles and crippled service. All, however, were in good shape and trains running by 8 o'clock. The baseball park in Altoona, Pa., where the game of the day was being played, was unroofed, and a portion of the grandstand roof. More than 2,500 panes of glass in the Phipps Conservatory in Schenley Park were broken and much of the gorgeous Easter flower display was ruined. The Montana apartment house, at Penn-ave. and Fairmont-st., East End, and the Idaho Building, which adjoins it, were partially destroyed. The roof of the big forge plant at Rankin was lifted off and carried many yards away.

The damage in the Monongahela and Turtle Creek valleys will reach thousands of dollars, but no specially big individual loss is reported. Almost the entire East End district of this city is in darkness to-night, the electric lighting system having been rendered ineffective by the storm. The downtown portions were repaired early in the afternoon.

The storm, which came upon the city very suddenly, came up through the Ohio Valley and passed on eastward. It is listed about thirty minutes, for only five minutes of which the velocity of the wind was unusually high. In that five minutes practically all of the damage done was accomplished.

As the Rev. J. W. English, pastor of the Robinson Run U. P. Church, near McDonald, was raising his arms to pronounce the benediction, lightning struck the church spire and it toppled upon the roof, crushing it and injuring a number of worshippers, two of whom will die.

The spire and part of the roof of the U. P. Church at McDonald was torn off, and the building considerably damaged, but no one was injured.

MINISTER KILLED IN PULPIT.

WHIRLWIND TORE OUT THE END OF THE
CHURCH WHILE EASTER SERVICES
WERE BEING HELD.

Greenville, Penn., March 30.—The Easter services were held in the United Presbyterian Church at Jamestown, this county, six miles north of here, came to an abrupt ending at 12 o'clock to-day. The sky became overcast, and a funnel shaped cloud was seen approaching from the northwest. The tall dipped to the ground just before the church was reached. The congregation became uneasy, but the pastor, the Rev. J. N. Jamison, continued the services. Suddenly there was a terrific crash, and part of the south end of the church crashed in, burying the minister beneath bricks and timbers. The men of the congregation rushed to the pulpit, and when the stricken minister was removed from the debris it was found he had received fatal injuries. His jaw was broken and his temporal bone was crushed. He can hardly live through the night. The storm was the worst that has occurred in this section for years, and it is thought that to-morrow will bring reports of great damage in the country districts.

WAS FELT IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, March 30.—A wind storm swept over the eastern suburbs of the city this evening, doing splintered damage. Trolley poles were twisted, gutters and broken, sidewalks were torn up and hurled great distances and small trees were unroofed. Fortunately the storm spent its force in almost unpopulated parts of the city and its path was very narrow.

William Patton, a cab driver, was thrown from the seat of his carriage into a network of live wires and badly burned. At the hospital it is believed he will recover. One of the horses was killed and the four occupants of the carriage were slightly injured.

MICHIGAN LAKE CITIES DAMAGED.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 30.—Reports to-night from Lake Michigan cities and towns show the heavy storm of last night and to-day has done a large amount of damage, particularly to telegraph and telephone lines. The lines are all down along the Lake Shore, and to-night Traverse City, Manistowick and Ludington are cut off from outside communication. At St. Joseph \$50,000 damage was done by the storm to wire service and buildings, and at Benton Harbor the damage amounts to \$250.

Muskegon reports the telephone service badly crippled, wires being down in all parts of the city and outlying districts. The lake to-night is so rough that the flood and Barry Line steamers have not ventured out.

The temperature fell 15 degrees during the day, and to-night it is below zero. At Grand Haven the storm did considerable damage to wires.

MISSING, BUT HAS COUNSEL.

RELIEF THAT RIVERSIDE BANK TELLER IS
HIDING HERE STRENGTHENED.

The belief that H. G. Bell, the receiving teller of the Riverside Bank, at Fifty-seventh-st. and Eighth-ave., who is alleged to be short in his accounts, was in this city was considerably strengthened yesterday. It was learned from a trustworthy source that the detective of Captain Tigue's staff had retained and that certain information had been received by those looking for the teller intimating that he had been in communication with his counsel. Neither the detectives of Captain Tigue's staff nor the Pinkerton men, however, have obtained a clue as to his whereabouts, from what could be learned from the Riverside Bank.

President Copeland of the Riverside Bank said yesterday afternoon that he had not yet received any word from Bell or learned where he was.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

BILL MAY COST STATE \$10,000.

TAXES WILL BE REDUCED IF STEEL
CORPORATION TAKES ADVAN-
TAGE OF MEASURE.

Trenton, March 30 (Special).—The United States Steel Corporation bill, which passed both houses of the legislature on Thursday and received Governor Murphy's approval on Friday, will probably cost New-Jersey at least \$10,000 a year in revenue. Under the Corporation Tax law New-Jersey receives annually a tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent of the amount of the capital issued up to \$2,000,000 of ever corporation formed under the laws of the State. The tax is one-twentieth of 1 per cent on issued stock in excess of \$2,000,000, and not exceeding \$5,000,000, and on every \$1,000,000 in excess of \$5,000,000 the annual tax is \$20.

The bill passed by the legislature permits the United States Steel Corporation to retire \$200,000,000 of its preferred stock and substitute for it 5 per cent bonds. The company is not obliged to pay any annual tax on its bond issue, so that if the preferred stock is converted into bonds the tax that had to be paid on the preferred stock at the rate of \$50 a million will be wiped out.

JERSEY SENATORS BLAMED.

THEY HELD UP THE NEW-JERSEY BILL
TO PREVENT PIGEON SLAUGHTER.

Trenton, N. J., March 30 (Special).—President C. Asa Francis of the New-Jersey Senate and Senator Edward S. Lee, of Atlantic County, are being bitterly denounced by lovers of birds in all parts of the State because of their hold-up of the bill intended to make unlawful the slaughter of pigeons at shooting matches. The pigeon slayers of Philadelphia and New-York were represented by counsel all the time the bill was pending, and after it passed the House of Assembly they openly boasted that it would never see the light of day in the Senate. When the measure was received in the upper branch of the legislature and President Francis re-

ferred it to the Committee on Miscellaneous Business, the friends of humanity realized that the case was hopeless. Senator Lee, of Atlantic, was chairman of the committee.

Only six of the sixty members of the Assembly had the temerity to vote against the bill. This number included John Horner, the majority leader, who nervously explained that his only reason in voting for a continuance of the killing of the birds was that several farmers in Burlington County made a living by raising pigeons and selling them to the Riverton Gun Club and other organizations that make a practice of slaughtering the birds and calling it sport. These organizations are composed of Philadelphians, and include one professional and business men of Philadelphia, who shoot under assumed names.

The type of statesmen that President Francis represents has already fully been exploited in The Tribune in connection with his elevation to the rostrum of the Senate. Not so much has been told of Lee, who is from Atlantic County, where for many years he was a Congressman. In his career in the Senate he first gained notoriety by attempting to smuggle through the legislature a bill to permit a "wide open" Sunday in Atlantic City. Next he led the filibustering to block the bill to enable the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to construct its North River tunnel. Later he was found attempting to put a blockade on the Steel Corporation bill, after that measure was amended to the satisfaction of the minority members, who were literally fighting it.

DROWNED IN A FOOT OF WATER.

Caldwell, March 30 (Special).—Edward Ducker, nineteen years old, who worked for Albert Ralcing, a dairyman, at Hanover, three miles from this place, was drowned in a foot of water yesterday. He went to the brook near the house to get a pail of water, and while dipping the pail in the brook was seized with an epileptic fit and fell, face downward, in the shallow stream. It was some time before he was missed by his employer. On a search being made, Ducker was found with his face in the brook and his feet on the bank. A physician was hastily summoned, but when he arrived the young man had been dead some time.

CARPENTERS IN TWO TOWNS TO STRIKE.

Montclair, March 30 (Special).—Four hundred journeymen carpenters in this town and Bloomfield are to go on a strike on Tuesday morning, which may lead to a general strike of all the building trades in the two towns. The bosses want the new scale of wages—\$2 a day—to go into effect on April 1 instead of April 1. The journeymen do not accede to this proposition.



A Brilliant Display of Garments for Little Folks

PARIS DRESSES AND PARIS HATS FOR BABY.
The softest, daintiest, most beautiful things that have been produced for children, are here today. Dresses, coats, caps, for the new-born baby; and garments and other needful things, for every day of their growth, up to four years, are gathered here. They show the daintiest and most artistic needlework—garments worthy of the sweetest and most aristocratic baby that ever lived.

Every stitch in the foreign goods has been done by hand; and the fine plaits, and the exquisite embroidery and lace-work exhibit the tedious care and skill with which every piece has been produced. The caps, hats and coats from abroad, are the most beautiful that we have ever seen.

But there is a supplementary showing of American-made goods, that is little less interesting than the collection from Paris. We invite you to see the showing today. These suggestions of prices:

Imported Short Dresses, \$12 to \$35.
Imported Hats and Bows, \$18 to \$35.
Imported Christening Dresses, \$10.50 to \$25.
Imported Short Coats, \$18 to \$27.50.
Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Domestic Christening Sets, \$15.75 to \$23.25.
Domestic Afghan and Pillow Shams, \$6 to \$25.
Babies' Baskets and Hampers, \$5.50 to \$14.

Another Marvel in DRESS SELLING

THIS MORNING WE ANNOUNCE the largest and best offering of Women's Tailor-made Suits that we have ever made in the height of the season. And the suits come from one of the chief makers of these garments in New York City.

The collection includes about three hundred Dresses, of homespuns, chevrons, etamines, canvas cloths, Venetian cloths and broadcloths; in artistic and dressy styles, handsomely tailored, and appropriately trimmed. The assortment is so broad that every taste will be fully satisfied.

Prices, \$8.50 to \$40. Worth \$13.50 to \$64

Second floor, Broadway.

Brilliant Seasonable SILKS Mostly at Half Price

A VAST CLEARANCE of many thousands of yards from our own stocks, and of manufacturers' surplus goods.

The offering includes Silks for evening and day wear, and Silks for street, house and traveling wear; also dainty waist patterns for theatre or party use. Thousands of yards of fine, new Silks in black and fancy colors. Almost entirely of newest patterns and designs confined to us for this season's selling, which, for various reasons, we are now ready to part with at prices which will make this last day of the month a busy one.

The details that follow tell of some of the most remarkable offerings new and stylish Silks that have ever been made.

Embroidered Silk Waist Patterns—

Of guaranteed Taffetas, Louisines and Regence Silks, in a great variety of styles and full line of colors, including many black-and-white and white-and-black; some have embroidered fronts with additional embroidered bands for trimmings, others are all-over embroidered; very rich and elaborate; about one hundred and fifty are in white-and-black and as many more in colors; some are in striped effects, others in graceful French designs with lace and other trimmings. Those that were \$12, \$15 and \$16, are now \$7 Each.

Those that were \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$26, are now \$10 Each.

At 35c, worth 75c.—Printed Foulards and Satins—mostly in navy blue-and-white, with dots and small figures; these are 27 inches wide and very good quality. Some Printed Liberty Satins in striped effects and medium designs; about five thousand yards in all, at this exceptionally low price.

At 55c, worth \$1.—Printed Satin Foulards, in a very large variety of designs and colors, including polka dots in all sizes on colored grounds; an excellent quality; 24 inches wide; all new this season.

At 65c, worth \$1.—Black Broche India Silks, an all-black silk; medium weight; very serviceable; in a large assortment of neat and medium patterns, including polka dots; all 24 inches wide; six thousand yards.

At \$1, worth \$1.50 and \$2.—Printed English Foulards, 36 inches wide, and this season's designs. Were printed in London by hand to insure exclusive and original designs. Also Printed Broche Liberty Satins, the season's newest and best selling designs and qualities; 24 inches wide; fine quality and exclusive designs.

At 65c, worth \$1.25.—Black Repps, in evening colors; white grounds with delicate colored stripes.

At \$2.50, worth \$5.—French Warp-printed Louisine Squares in more than a hundred beautiful styles and colorings; suitable for exclusive waists, trimmings for dresses or hats, and for art work, warp-printed with buds and foliage in very pleasing combinations. Half price on many rich evening silks of which there are few of a pattern or price now just half of Saturday's prices.

2,500 SILK REMNANTS
Now Half Price!
In the Basement Under-Price Store will be found such a sale of Silk Remnants as we have not had before, seems as though we never had before. We have never sold so many silks before in March as we have this year. Now these two thousand five hundred ends of from less than a yard up to dress lengths are marked at half price, or less. Every kind of Silk—Black Silks, colored, plain and fancy Silks, in evening shades, Wash Silks and Printed Silks, in great profusion. It is a wonderful collection at most unusual prices. Basement.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.